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nch of the Bank of Monal at New Westminster, C., Entered and \$315,-.000 Secured.

CKSMEN EXPERT IN THEIR BUSINESS

k's Cash Supply Far ove Normal, the Robbery leing Accurately Timed by the Bandits.

\$315,000 early today from the ink of Montreal's local branch in Vancouver, B. C., with small disposing of their booty un

numbers are recorded at the

all they could carry the silver and dollar

the robbers are still in the viapparent by the finding of a lautomobile stolen from T. J. garage, broken down in front Y. M. C. A. building. It is the yeggs started to get away machine and then had to aban-

stated that the robbers got tith \$315,000.

Hong, the Chinese care taker, uning at 6 o'clock to the police which is less than twenty-five from the bank, crying that the 4 been robbed. He said that he sted the bank at 1:16 o'clock this. This statement is corroborated deman, who remembers that he Chinese going toward the bank at The Chinaman says that he the door at the front office on atreet, using the pass key. He stoner set foot inside when he stoner set foot inside when he add by a large man and two others. sooner set foot inside when and by a large man and two others moment later.

ned With Death.

a make a noise I will kill you."
I make a noise I will kill you."
I large man, and the frightened
did not make a sound. The two
men gagged the Chinaman with
handkerchief. They them lied
and hands and took him to the
the where they tied him to a post.
lot until two hours later that he
to free himself and get out.
himmann says that he saw only
the but he believes at least two
as were engaged in the robbery.
Ory is accepted by the police, who
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t of the Chinaman's arrival, so
robbers must have got in shortly
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the front door the robbers evidence of the approval of the state under the state of the front door the robbers evidence of the school grant.

If the state way which led on of one of the clerks, who usuals in the bank. This young man, was on his vacation, so that a no person on the premises.

Sans of a pick the robbers tore through the bricks that comistions in the pricks that comistions in the pricks that comistions in the pricks that consider of the general vault, and he thin cast-iron liming of the school grant.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 15—Frank Kettenbach former president of the Lewiston National bank tried in the federal court to the comparioller, was conight acquitted on all five counts. The jury returned its verdict at 11 o'clock.

Romance Is Rife in Her Wedding



YOUNG WOMAN WEDS IN ROMANTIC STYLE

Parents of Miss Dorothy Gilmer Ignorant of Her Sudden Marriage.

ed in a remantic marriage, that of Miss Dorothy Gilmer, the eldest daughter of and New York, and George W. Snyder, outhful bride left with her mother and he younger members of the family to oin Mr. Gilmer in New York, and so ar as can be learned the parents of the order are still in ignorance of the mar-

bride are still in ignorance of the marriage.

The two young people have been inseparable for the past four years, and when they tried to face the fearful wee of a separation which should hold the one in New York and the other here, without the tie that should bind even at that distance they determined to overcome all obstacles placed in their path by a cruel law which required that before a ceremony would be permitted the bridegroom should have his father's permission. On Wednesday, as a little parting pleasure, they went to Farmington, with the full consent of the unsuspecting mother of the bride-to-be. From this romantic place they planned to way-lay the Los Angeles Limited on which the would-be benedict supposed his father to be hastening westward.

A cruel fate intervened, however, and

amidst the press of accumulated business. Mr. Snyder listened to the pleadings of two fond young hearts and granted the trick here. It is ble to say just when the men efficie entrance into the bank, but mesumed that it was somewhere to clock this morning, for when hese janitor arrived shortly after the to clean up he found that am had been doing a little clean on their own account and before linaman could give the alarm he adbagged, garged and tied to a Then the robbers proceeded to the gold and bills from the valit it the building some time before the robbers are still in the viewing for Nevada to enter the mining to the read to the pleadings of two fond young hearts and granted the needful "written consent."

Armed with this the two young people hastened to the "Cupid counter" at the county clerk's office and within a few minutes the napital knot was tied, the bridgeroom's brother arm his mother witnessing the interesting affair. The groom accompanied his fair young bride to Ogden, when, without a hint of the real truth of the matter to her mother, he bade an affectionate fibrewell and returned to await in loneliness her return. The two young people were members of the senior class of the high school last year, both of them being exceptionally bright students. The bride belongs to the foremost families of the state since carly times. The bride pleadings of two fond young hearts and granted the needful "written consent."

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RATES ATTACKED BY DENVER MERCHANTS

where is a watchman on the but last week he went on his. It is evident the robbers this, for in his room the loot up and blankets from the bed to deaden the noise of the a survey by bank officials soon o'clock this morning it was stated that the robbers got the \$315,000.

Hons. the Chinese care taker, shing at 6 o'clock to the police which is less than twenty-five.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the general land office of January 31, 1911, denying the right of the state of Utah to section 2, township 15 south, in the Salt Lake district. The secretary holds that the land was known to be chiefly valuable for coal at the date of the approval of the survey, and hence did not pass to the state under the state school grant.

TAFT WILL NOT PINISH WILFY AS REQUESTED

Long-Delayed Opinion Given Out and There Is No Criticism of the Pure Food Expert.

WHOLE SITUATION IS CAREFULLY REVIEWED

Shakeup in the Department of Agriculture Freely Predicted at the National Capital.

resignation of Dr. Harvey W. ment service, will not be asked for by President Taft, despite recommenda tions that it be requested, made by the personnel board of the department and

The "condign punishment" for Dr Wiley which Mr. Wickersham held to be necessary, will not be meted out by the chief executive. The president's for Dr. Wiley, but many a word of praise, was made public here today There is no indication in it that the president feels that he "turned down recommendation. He explains that the close to the administration-that agriculture. Speaking of the congres sional inquiry into that department, finished at the last session, but to

Shakeup Probable.

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"The broader issues raised by the investigation which have a much weightier relation than this one to the general efficiency of the department, may require much more radical action than the question I have considered and decided."

That this statement indicates a serious shakeup in the department next winter was freely predicted here today. There have never been any intimations that Secretary Wilson was disposed to retire and it is not believed here that the president would request him to do so. A general cleanup of affairs in the department, however, could easily be required by the president and carried through when he returns to Washington in November.

"The Wiley case" grose over the em-"The Wiley case" arose over the employment by the bureau of chemistry of Dr. H. H. Rusby of New York pharmacognosist of the bureau. In effect, Dr. Wiley, Dr. L. F. Kobier, chief of the drug laboratory, and Dr. W. D. Bigiow, assistant chief of the bureau, were charged with having conspired to pay Dr. Rusby a salary of \$1600 a year with the tacit understanding that he was to do only enough work to secure this amount at the rate of \$20 a day. This was held to violate the acts of congress approved March 15, 1898, which declared that no classified scientific investigator should receive more than \$9 a day. In addition to the recommendation that Wiley he allowed to resign, the personnel board held that Dr. Rusby should be dismissed that Dr. Kebler be reduced and that Dr. Bigelow he allowed to quit the service.

Roard Turned Down.

Board Turned Down.

clared by the interstate commerce commission to be just and reasonable from Mississippl river transfer points to Denver, induced an attack on the St. Paul rates today before the commission by the Hendrife & Bolthoff Manufacturing and Supply company and the Moore Hardware and Iron company of Denver. A reduction of all rates to conform to the commission's findings is requested.

GEN. PRICE WILL HAVE SEPARATE HEARING

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Sapt. 15—A preliminary victory was scored by attorneys for General C. Ap Rhys Price, former leader of insurrect forces in Lower Callfornia, when he came before United States Commissioner Van Dyke today to fight extradillon to Mexico. Price's attorneys moved for separate hearings for their client on the tree charges against him—murder, arson and robbery—and although the prosecution contested the motion, the commissioner granted it. The hearing on the robbery charge was scheduled for this afternoon.

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Letter to Secretary.

The president's letter to Secretary Wilson is as follows:

"I return herewith the papers which you have submitted to me in the matter of the report of committees on personnel of the department of agriculture, in which, after summarizing the evidence adduced before them they recommended that Dr. H. H. Rusby, pharmacognosist in the bureau of chemistry, be dismissed from the service; that Dr. I. F. Kebler, chief of the drug laboratory in the bureau, of chemistry, be reduced from his present position, and Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief, of the bureau of chemistry, and Dr. W. D. Bigelow, assistant chief of the bureau, fell today and was smashed. It is feared follows a significant content of the bureau, and was smashed. It is feared follows and was smashed. It is feared follows and was smashed.

were ready weeks ago, but he did not put them on paper because he hoped for a time for the report of the committee of the house of representatives that was in-

the house of representatives that was in-vestigating the department of agricul-

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Pure Food Champion Who Has Been Exonerated by Taft



ONE LIFE LOST AND GREAT DAMAGE DONE

burbs; Streets Turned Into Raging Torrents.

pproximating half a million dollars was caused today when the streets of Millvale. Sharpsburg. Turtle Creek and into torrents by a cloudburst. One life .The sto

ike logs and rallway tracks were torn For the first time in the history of the local weather bureau a flood warning was sent out in September, twenty-two feet of water being expected here tomorrow

PINCHOT CHANGES HIS VIEWS OF ALASKA

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 15.—Gifford Pinchot sailed today for Cordova, whence he will go to Bering river coal fields. Addressing a large audience in Seward last night, Mr. Pinchot said he believed the coal fields should be opened soon and he thought congress would act at the approaching session. He urged that the Alaska towns send a delegation to Washington to represent them. Ills views of Alaska towns send a delegation to Wash-ington to represent them. His views of Alaska had been greatly modified, he said. He was amazed at the agricultural possi-bilities of the Matanuska valley. He re-served the right to express himself later concerning the manner of solving the coal problem, but said he thought bona fide residents of Alaska should be considered first.

ALLEGED DYNAMITER REHEARSING HIS PART

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—Ortic McManigal, star witness for the prose-cution in the Times dynamiting case, finished today his rehearsal of the teslimony he is expected to give at the trial of the McNamara brothers. For four days McManigal has been going over with District Attorney Fredericks the facts leading up to the arrests of himself and the McNamara brothers. With the and the McNamara prothers. With the McNamara trial less than a month away the district attorney's office is busy getting its evidence in shape, and it is understood that the conferences with McManigal were arranged with the idea of eliminating much of the less important and building up some more of the essential points.

ACKNOWLEDGES CRIME AFTER BEING CLEARED

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—After the jury in the grand larceny cases of the state against John Faletti had brought in a verdict of not guilty in Judge Wilson E. Gay's branch of the superior court today the court in astonishment told the jury that the verdict was a miscarriage of justice and that the man was plainly guilty.

Then the prisoner, who had fought the case desperately, arose and assured the jury that the judge was right.
"I appropriated the \$150," he said. "I needed it and so retained it."
Faletti then left the court room a free man.

IDAHO MAN, AGED 96, IS WALKING TO TEXAS

VERNUN. France, Sept. 15.—The ma-chine of M. Neluport, an army aviator, fell today and was smashed. It is feared Neluport is injured fatally.

PRESIDENT BEGINS HIS SECOND SWING

Cloudburst in Pittsburg Su- First Address Will Be Delivered at State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y.

> Boston at 7:35 tonight on his long speak tinue until November 1. His departure in the special train prepared for his party was signalized by an enthusiastic demonstration from several hundred per-sons gathered to bid him Godspeed.

ate party. The coach is to be carried over the entire journey.

During the entire trip the train will carry superintendents, train masters and other operating officials on the various lines over which it moves, and it is estimated that between 45,000 and 50,000 railroad men will be directly concerned in transporting the presidential party.

President Taft will deliver his first set address at Syracuse, N.Y., at the state fair. He has prepared a second speech which he will deliver at Erie, Pa., to morrow night.

CHILD FRIGHTFULLY MANGLED BY A LION

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Clawed and bitten by a huge llon in a side-show at the state fair this afternoon, Laura Burns, 7 years old, of Morrisville, is hovering between life and death tonight at a hospital. The girl was frightfully man-

a nospital. The girl was injectual and sied:

Cages of lions were roped off to keep spectators four or five feet from the cage. The girl slipped under the rope barrier. A lion reached out, fastened its claws in her hair and drew the child to the cage. With the other paw the lion clawed at the child's face and tried to draw her through the bars. Before the child could be rescued the lion had gouged out one of her eyes, torn off an car and lacerated her face and the upper part of her body.

UNION PACIFIC WILL HANDLE THE TRAFFIC

OMAHA, Sept. 15—A Statement was given out at Union Pacific headquarters today that as a result of a controversy over the division of fares between Chicago and Missouri river points to the coast that road will take over the cars heretofore handled by the Burlington and Rock Island lines. They will be handled east of Omaha and Kansas City by the Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads.

The cars will be turned over to the Denver & Rio Grande at Denver. These cars will be handled by the Union Pacific in addition to their present through cars service, handled via Ogden.

It is also stated that the Union Pacific is not a party to the controversy. The change is effective September 19.

COLD RAIN PREVENTS FLIGHT OF AVIATOR

CALLICOON, N. Y., Sept. 15.—James Ward, who is attempting to fly from New York to San Francisco, is still here, where he alighted last night. He said he would not resume his flight until the weather clears. weather clears.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Sept. 15.—Avistor Ward did not attempt to leave Callison, N. Y., today. A cold rain and
cavy winds deterred the flyer from geting into the air. He hopes to resume his
rip tomorrow

FOWLER WILL RESUME HIS FLIGHT SUNDAY

COLFAX, Sept. 15, -- Robert Fowler, th transcontinental aviator, whose machine falled him here three days ago, said to-night that he would have his machine ready for a trial flight tomorrow and would prohably resume his eastward journal.

PHOTOGRAPHS SECRETLY TAKEN OF MORMON TEMPLE'S INTERIOR: SENT FOR SALE TO CHURCH CHIEF

President Replies: "Church Will Not Negotiate With Thieves and Blackmailers"

MAX FLORENCE, MOVING PICTURE MAN, IN DEAL

Makes Offer of Pictures From New York; How Sanctuary Was Violated Is Mystery

UTAH "RUBE" FINDS

From Brigham City, Cleans Up \$12,100.

the gives his home as Brigham City grain dealers have asked the police to

that he was a horse-trader. He in and plates "for sale formed them he had oats from 320 acres to sell, which he thought would Church Members Shocked.

Smith's oats, and shortly thereafter eight of them received word that smith had shipped two carloads to each. A few days ago Smith appeared in Denver and was grieved to learn that the railroad companies had delayed his shipments. He told each dealer he was short of money and was in baste to reach Wayne, Ill., to invest the proceeds from his oats in borses. Through pity for the inexperienced 'trube' the dealer agreed to pay him \$1,500 on the bill of lading and identify him at the bank. After visiting eight Denver firms, one of which paid him \$1,600. Smith disappeared with \$12,100 in cash.

In agnificent structure, into which no one but a devont Mormon is supposed to have set foot, since the formen is supposed to have set foot, since the formal dediction of the building, on April 6, 1893, hus caused the greatest sensation in Mormon church circles that has occurred in years.

What Florence, the former moving-picture king of Salt Lake Clty, who is now line which a strong probability that Mr. Florence will be arrested on a charge of attempted blocking into the law with a view of instituting erlining proceedings against him if they decide that such proceedings will hold.

On information received by the Salt Lake police department vesterday aft-ernoon from Brigham City, a thorough search is being made of all local rooming houses for Roy V. Smith, an alleged fraudulent grain dealer, who it is re-ported from the east, has swindled vari-cus firms out of an amount of more than \$13,000.

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It is reported from Brigham City that three weeks ago a young man, who represented himself to be a wholosale grain operator came to that city. He remained there about two weeks and left about a week ago for parts unknown.

Yesterday morning a telegram was received by Marshal Evans from a Denver firm, making inquiry concerning the reliability of Smith. It was then learned that Smith had been carrying ou fraudulent grain operations and had, it is alleged swindled eastern firms out of large sums of money.

It is alleged that Smith had letterheads printed announcing himself as a wholesale grain dealer and represented to castern houses that he would ship grain to them on condidition of 80 per cent payment when the bill of lading was received.

payment when the bill of lading was received.

It is furthermore alleged that Smith
forged the name of Agent Bronson of
Brigham City to bills of lading which
he stole and that upon mailing these
received the money in payment for the
supposed grain. It is charged that as
soon as the money from a number of
eastern houses arrived he left Brigham
City. The alleged fraud was discovered
at Denver with the non-arrival of a purported shipment of grain.

It is believed that Smith might have
come to Salt Lake and a diligent search
ls being made for him.

AVIATOR FALLS INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. Sept. 15.—Harry Edwards, a San Francisco aviator, barely escaped drowning in the Pacific ocean early tonight when his machine fell in the water.

Salt Lakers in New York. Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 Ansonia, S. G. Sauli, Mrs. S. G. Sauli, Waldert G. G.

Saull, Mr. Goodrich.

NE hundred thousand dollars is said to have been demanded from the first presidency of the Church of Jesus EASY GAME IN DENVER Christ of Latter-day Saints for the suppression of pictures, surreptitiously taken within the preeinets of the great Mormon tem-Roy V. Smith, Said to Hail ple in this city some time during the past few months. I is said that the pictures embrace flashlight photographs of the furnishings and adornments of every room in the magnificent edifice together with reproductions of marriage records and minutes of many important meetings held by the quorum of the twelve apostles and first presidency, running back over a considerable period.

Second Counselor John Henry Smith, denies that there has been a demand for \$190,000, and he also denies that find Smith and recover for them \$12, pictures of church records have obtained. He admits, however, Smith first brought himself to the pictures of the interior of many rooms Denver grain dealers late in August of the temple have been secured, and by writing them from Brigham City, that a letter has been written to the Utah, on a letter-head that indicated first presidency, offering the pictures

amount to between 4,000 and 5,000 sacks. He scrawled a bitter complaint against Utah grain dealers for their alleged "greed and dishonesty."

As the Denver market was short, each Denver dealer agreed to buy Smith's oats, and shortly thereafter ings and other adornments of that most

first presidency are said to be looking into the law with a view of instituting crim-inal proceedings against him if they de-cide that auch proceedings will hold.

Temple Entered at Night.

According to the story that comes from a man close to the first presidency of the Mormon church, access was gained to the temple at night and flashlights taken from the magnificent and unique haptismal font in the basement to the great auditorium on the top floor. The baptismal font is a replica of the baptismal font of King Solomon. It rests on the backs of twelve life-size golden oxen. The pictures are said to include the magnificent 'jewel' room, on the main floor-where the walls and ceiling are of onyx, studded with mountain genus, presenting a dazzling scene when the electric lights are turned on—to the magnificent reception room and marriage chamber also on the second or main floor. Included in the list of pictures, it is said, is a reproduction of the famous allegorical painting of the "Creation." This painting, which was by an artist from Paris, occupied him seven years and is a wonderfully striking

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ADVERTISING TALKS WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN

Abe Martin says: "THE MAN WHO DOES NOT ADVERTISE MAY KNOW HIS OWN BUSINESS, BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES."

I always think there is SOMETHING WRONG When about 200 yards off shore the aeropiane tilted forward and plunged into the water. Edwards was rescued with a rowboat, and the machine, which sank in fifteen feet of water, was brought ashore considerably damaged.

SOMETHING WRONG with a business if it does not make itself known in some way.

COMMON SENSE must be applied, however, as to

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